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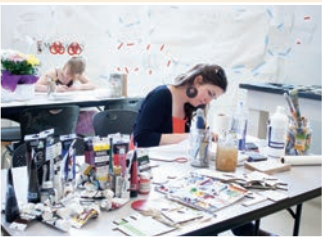
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LECTURE:

Foreign policy after Iran and Afghanistan

By Elizabeth Holmgren, Daily staff writer

Lee Hamilton, a former Indiana congressman, will discuss "American Foreign Policy after Iraq and Afghanistan" during his lecture at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Great Hall of the Memorial Union.

Hamilton's lecture marks the 10th annual Manatt-Phelps Lecture in Political Science at Iowa State. The annual Manatt-Phelps Lecture has traditionally concentrated on the international political economy and its relation to Iowa.

Hamilton's 40 years of experience with international policy and homeland security provide background for his lecture.

From 1965 to 1999, Hamilton represented the state of Indiana in the U.S. House of Representatives.

During his time in the House, he chaired several committees, including the Committee on Foreign Affairs, the Permanent Select Committee on Intelligence and the Select Committee to Investigate Covert Arms Transactions with Iran.

Then in 1999, the same year as his retirement from the U.S. House, Hamilton established the Center on Congress.

The purpose of this center is to educate citizens about the functions of the U.S. Congress, including its impact on the lives of citizens. Hamilton currently directs the Center on Congress at its base at Indiana University.

Hamilton also currently serves as co-chairman of the U.S. Department of Energy's Blue Ribbon Commission on America's Nuclear future and as co-chairman of the Campaign for the Civic Mission of Schools.

Hamilton's lecture is a free event.

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Competition

Twirling to a title

ISU baton twirler wins national title

By Madeline Wilhelm
@iowastatedaily.com

Karen Whitman, junior in event management, recently won national titles at the Eighth U.S. Intercollegiate and National High School Baton Twirling Championships.

She said the competition, on March 3 and 4 in Liberty, Miss., was a great way to feature the talent of ISU's featured twirler.

Whitman puts in two to three hours of practice every day and she said it has paid off.

The Intercollegiate Baton Twirling Championships are a prestigious competition.

Anna Osborn Dolan, a volunteer at the National Coalition for the Advancement of Baton Twirling, explained that this competition features the "best collegiate twirlers from across the country." The group is a non-profit organization that promotes baton twirling as a collegiate sport.

"These are very high-level athletes who spend years in dance and gymnastics," Dolan said.

She likened the sport to figure skating, mentioning that it is an art that also requires athleticism and hand-eye coordination.

Whitman, who has been twirling for 14 years, won the

“These are very high-level athletes who spend years in dance and gymnastics.”
Anna Osborn Dolan

national title in the three-baton event and second place in both the Collegiate Fight Song and two-baton events.

"I went into it really prepared," she said, adding that the competition was "relaxed and fun."

She said she enjoyed her events and the high school aspect of the competition.

High school baton twirlers competed in this competition, which she said showed the increasing popularity of baton twirling in high schools across the nation.

"It's cool to see the future of baton twirling," Whitman said.

Whitman said she plans to continue twirling at Iowa State while also training and competing in more competitions. She said she would love to win titles again at the National Championships.

Along with that, Whitman said she plans to train to join the United States Twirling Association to compete in an international competition in the Netherlands next August.

Photo: Kelsey Kremer/Iowa State Daily
Karen Whitman, junior in event management and a baton twirler for the ISU Cyclone Football "Varsity" Marching Band, took top honors in the Collegiate 3-Baton event at the Eighth U.S. Intercollegiate and National High School Baton Twirling Championships.

Greek Week



Photo: Huiling Wu/Iowa State Daily

CAMPUS KARAOKE: Evolution of rap

Members of Delta Tau Delta fraternity perform "Evolution of Rap" at the karaoke competition on Monday on Central Campus. Greek Week hosts various activities for members of the greek community to join together and celebrate.

Traditions last as event enters its 60th year

By Megan Swindell
@iowastatedaily.com

This year's Greek Week theme, "Sixty Years Has Been Quite a While, But Greek Letters Are Still in Style," says it all. In fact, many of the traditions held throughout this week go back to its origins in 1952.


Jami Larson, Delta Upsilon fraternity chapter adviser and president of Greek Alumni Alliance, shared her experiences of Greek Week.

"My memories of Greek Week go back more than 40 years, so there have been huge changes in Greek Week since the early '70s," Larson said. "We did have the 'bed race,' but I don't remember many other events like Lip Sync."


The Blood Drive is one of the same philanthropic events that the members of ISU sororities and fraternities participate in today.

"Our big philanthropy was definitely the Red Cross Blood Drive, and I


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Calendar

Find out what's going on, and share your event with the rest of campus on our website, at iowastatedaily.com.

TUESDAY

Laser Swords and Sandals: Star Wars and Rome

When: 6 p.m.

What: Ralph Covino will discuss the influence of so-called sword-and-sandals films on the "Star Wars" movies.

Where: Sun Room, Memorial Union

High/Low: Graffiti, Embroidery, Technology

When: 7 p.m.

What: Teresa Paschke creates art that explores the notion of tags, monograms and other "markings" through textiles.

Where: Brunner Art Museum

Correction

In the article about women's basketball in Friday's Iowa State Daily, Kileah Mays' name was incorrectly spelled as "Kilah."

The Daily regrets the error.

Daily Snapshot



Photo: Kendra Plathe/Iowa State Daily

BLACK BEAUTY: Enjoying the horse barn

Anna Anderson, freshman in animal ecology, spends time with the horses at the horse barn Monday.

Police Blotter:

Ames, ISU Police Departments

March 21

An officer initiated a drug-related investigation at the Armory (reported at 9:20 a.m.).

Officers mediated a dispute among acquaintances at Lagomarcino Hall (reported at 3:02 p.m.).

Kayla Kaasa reported the theft of vehicle parts in Lot S7 (reported at 9:14 p.m.).

A vehicle that left the scene struck a car owned by Yingjun Wang in Lot 43 (reported at 10:18 p.m.).

March 22

Nikhil Purma reported the theft of a calculator at Coover Hall (reported at 11:46 a.m.).

A vehicle that left the scene

collided with a fence at South 16th Street (reported at 1:49 p.m.).

Vehicles driven by Kathy Boeke and Monica Reising were involved in a property damage collision at 13th Street and Stange Road (reported at 3:22 p.m.).

Sarah West, 2453 Martin Hall, reported the theft of a bike at Martin Hall (reported at 3:51 p.m.).

David Cox, 118D University Village, reported the theft of clothing items from a laundry area at University Village (reported at 5:44 p.m.).

A vehicle driven by Guan Wang collided with a parked car in Lot 8 (reported at 6:43 p.m.).

The information in the log comes from the ISU and City of Ames police departments' records. All those accused of violating the law are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

March 23

Tae Berger, 22, 1104 Pinon Drive unit 4, was arrested and charged with public intoxication at Hayward Avenue and Lincoln Way. He was transported to the Story County Justice Center (reported at 12:10 a.m.).

Lana Vilez, 18, 3752 Helsler Hall, was cited for possession of a controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia and underage possession of alcohol at Sheldon Avenue and West Street. Anna Richards, 19, 3741 Helsler Hall, was cited for possession of drug paraphernalia and underage possession of alcohol. An 18-year-old female was referred to DOT officials for a .02 civil violation (reported at 12:49 a.m.).

Celebrity News

Notes and events.

Bobby Brown arrested on drunk driving charge

Embattled singer Bobby Brown faces a drunk driving charge after being pulled over Monday afternoon for talking on his cell-phone while driving, a California Highway Patrol spokeswoman said.

Brown, 43, showed signs of intoxication and failed a field sobriety test during the traffic stop at 12:20 p.m. in the Van Nuys area of Los Angeles County, said Officer Tiana Reed.

He was taken to the Los Angeles Police station in Van Nuys where he was booked on a charge of driving under the influence, Reed said.

A family member was at the police station working to post bail for Brown, a source close to Brown said.

Brown, the ex-husband of the late singer Whitney Houston, is scheduled to perform with his group New Edition in St. Louis on Thursday.

Simon Cowell has break-in at London home

Simon Cowell reportedly had a fright over the weekend after a woman allegedly broke into his London home.

According to reports, the reality show head honcho was just about to watch himself on "The Jonathan Ross Show" that Saturday night when he heard a strange noise coming from inside his Kensington-area mansion.

The Daily Mail reports that Cowell's rep said on a U.K. morning show Monday that when the entertainment mogul went to investigate, he found an unknown woman in his home with a brick in hand.

The woman was detained by Cowell's on-site security team until the police arrived and took her into custody, and has since reportedly been charged with aggravated burglary.

CNN wire staff



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PERIODICALS POSTAGE

Graduate College

ISU programs ranked among best in nation

By **Kiana.Roppe**
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The graduate programs at Iowa State were listed among the nation's best in the U.S. News and World Report magazine's annual issue, America's Best Graduate Schools.

"We expect ... that rankings will continue to be strong, in part because of our ongoing attention to improving Iowa State as a university for graduate studies," said William Graves, associate dean of the Graduate College.

The College of Engineering

ranked No. 43 overall and No. 25 among public universities with biological/agricultural engineering leading at No. 5 overall and No. 4 among public universities.

"Within agricultural and biosystems engineering, we have developed a reputation for high-quality research and innovative solutions to agricultural issues with tremendous support from commodity and industrial partners," said Steven Hoff, professor within the department of agriculture and biosystems engineering.

Other rankings were listed as follows:

The College of Business ranked No. 64 overall (No. 33 among public universities), the school of education ranked No. 92 overall (No. 70 among public universities), and fine arts ranked No. 93 overall (No. 58 among public universities). Public affairs ranked No. 104 overall and part-time Master of Business Administration ranked No. 180 overall.

"Rankings like these help us remember that we should regularly assess what our goals are and then devise measures of how well we are achieving our goals," Graves said.

"This can lead to focused efforts to improve in areas where we may have weaknesses."

The magazine reviews programs in business, education, engineering, law and medicine. They do not review all disciplines each year, so other rankings remain from previous years.

"Although the ratings are interesting, it's important to point out that a good student who is matched with an effective faculty mentor [or major professor] can excel in any graduate program at Iowa State, regardless of how that program is rated," Graves

said.

Graves said the graduate programs at Iowa State are less structured than undergraduate programs because they are made to fit the needs of each student within the programs. A committee of faculty advisers helps students meet their personal goals.

Iowa State continues to build on its strong foundation for graduate programs by having faculty and students who aim to succeed and by creating new programs, like a newly proposed interdisciplinary graduate program in wind energy.

Invisible Children

Kony 2012 creates action on campus

By **Megan.Swindell**
@iowastatedaily.com

Kony 2012. This phrase went viral nearly overnight. The video, which now has more than 83 million views on YouTube, has sparked inspiration and motivation to many, but skeptics and critics have planted their seed as well. Joseph Kony has been around for 26 years; why is he just now coming into the public eye?

Phone in hand ready to back up any information he spewed out, Scott Larson, senior in English and religious studies, passionately illuminated his take on making Kony famous.

"The film was my first form of awareness of Invisible Children, and from there I began investigating how I could get involved," Larson said.

His research led him to action, and now he plans to help coordinate the movement at Iowa State.

"We are sort of in a nebulous state much like Invisible Children is," Larson said of Iowa State's involvement in the movement. "The Kony campaign is so organic, and coordination is lacking because of its being organic."

Larson is working with

ISUganda and many administrators of Iowa State's Kony 2012 facebook groups to organize Iowa State's part in the Kony 2012 campaign.

Christine Lim, senior in biology and president of the ISUganda student organization, addressed the Kony controversies with Larson.

"Yes, there's controversy, but this is all about Kony; it all comes to one point," Lim said.

Both said they stand firm in the legitimacy of Invisible Children and the campaign, especially in that people should feel comfortable in knowing their donations are being put to proper use.

"It has been externally audited by the government," Lim said.

In addition, Larson noted the unfortunate event of Jason Russell's, co-founder of Invisible Children and creator of the Kony 2012 video, detainment after his bizarre public outburst on March 15.

Russell was not arrested but instead taken to the hospital for treatment.

Larson chose to view the event in an optimistic light, questioning, "When was the last time any of us on campus were so passionate about something that we literally drove ourselves crazy?"

ISUganda members said they

are putting forth an effort to make a difference.

"We are helping rebuild Uganda after the war," Lim said. "Through its participation in Schools for Schools, which is completely affiliated with Invisible Children, ISUganda raises money that goes directly to an all-girls high school in Uganda."

"Kony is not the force he used to be; he's still a force though," Larson said in response to claims of Kony's demise. Lim added: "This video is relatively tame; it's actually much worse than they show."

Kony is just one man, but he has a force field, and with Americans training the Ugandan soldiers. They said they will not let the problem diminish only to come back even stronger.

"The solution is much bigger than taking down Kony," Larson said. "The troops are being trained and radio networks are being set up — they are coming up with solutions that can be repeated."

"Yes, Kony has been around for 26 years, but why should we be the generation that sits back?" Lim said.

These two, along with many others on campus, have decided to do what it takes to make Kony famous.

>>>GREEK.p1

remember how exciting it was to reach the 1,000-pint level during Greek Week," Larson said.

The Polar Bear Plunge also has stood the test of time for the past several years as one of the week's main philanthropies.

"You always knew when the plunge was going on because of all the trucks going to campus and coming back to Greekland with people in the back dressed in such crazy costumes," said Katie Raymon, 2007 Alpha Omicron Pi sorority alumna and Alumnae Chapter President.

The values of the week have been consistent over the years, and the week's "wacky" events seem to have followed suit.

"[My] favorite part of Greek Week were the team competitions," said Lori Calvino Oriatti, 1987 alumna of Alpha Delta Pi sorority. "We did relays where we had to do all kinds of wacky relay races."

The 2012 Greek Week events still consist of events such as Dizzy Dizzy Duck and Skin the Snake.

"I think some of the tournaments and Olympics have changed, but the feeling is still the same," Raymon said. "The one tournament I remember was water basketball, and we played in State Gym's pool where you not only had to play basketball in the pool, but you also had to stay balanced on an inner tube."

Although Lindy Good did not have specific memories of Greek Week as a student, her memories for the last nine years of Greek Week have come as Phi Kappa Psi fraternity house director.

"I think it is so much fun to see the houses come together and work as teams on the different activities — Lip Sync, the



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Editorial

Regents Day offers chance for change

Voting every two years and fund-raising with a student club are not the only activities at students’ disposal to leave an impact on the world or political policy. One group, the ISU Ambassadors, which is part of the Government of the Student Body, exists for that purpose. Their purpose is the representation of ISU students to the state legislature and the Board of Regents.

To that end, Regents Day has been an annual affair where the ISU Ambassadors and as many students as possible go to the Capitol building in Des Moines and meet with and get to know the men and women who make our laws and spend our money.

While their agenda this year may have been small, getting it adopted — or at least seriously considered — by the representatives and senators in Des Moines has been a resounding success. Such successes, though small, rest on a rapport that students and legislators have built through interaction. Going forward, even more meaningful success might be decided upon based on the same kind of interaction. Indeed, providing that kind of action was one of the ISU Ambassadors’ major goals this year.

Protesting tuition is not the only thing students can do. To illustrate this often neglected point, consider the recent action by a House committee. In order to finally obtain some answers about the spending done by Iowa State, the University of Iowa and the University of Northern Iowa, to obtain answers about tuition decisions and to hold the regents more accountable for their spending, all the committee members — Republicans and Democrats alike — voted to freeze tuition rates for 2012-2013.

You might be wondering what students might have to do, if anything at all, with the business of the House appropriations committee. Well, according to one representative, “The Ambassadors’ presence at the Capitol most certainly helped put [students’] concerns into focus with [legislators].”

Knowing that, how can we stay here, in all likelihood skipping class, and do nothing? One British politician around the time of the American Revolution said, “All that is necessary for evil to triumph is for good men to do nothing.” While the stakes are not nearly that high — at least, we do not believe that the cost of college is not a matter of good and evil — the principle still applies.

By themselves, ordinary students and, overall, ordinary people are less than powerful. It is very difficult for one person or one vote to change anything. Acting in conjunction with others, however, we become a body that should be taken seriously. Events such as Regents Day are just such an opportunity.

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Send your letters to letters@iowastatedaily.com. Letters must include the name(s), phone number(s), majors and/or group affiliation(s) and year in school of the author(s). Phone numbers and addresses will not be published.

Online feedback may be used if first name and last name, major and year in school are included in the post. Feedback posted online is eligible for print in the Iowa State Daily.

Founders



Photo courtesy of Thinkstock

Law doesn’t grant us rights

Freedoms exist regardless of Bill of Rights, documents

Our Bill of Rights, written by James Madison, reveals just how forward-thinking the founders were. During the Constitutional Convention in 1787, the congress of the founders roughly split into two intellectual halves: the Federalists and the Anti-Federalists.

These weren’t political parties as we understand them today, nor rigid ideologies. The argument between the Federalists and Anti-Federalists was about the powers of the federal government versus the powers of the states and the rights of the people.

No one had ever created a government like ours before, so being men of the Age of Enlightenment, these were naturally points of contention.

The founders were trying to create the most just form of government that would endure eternally, after all. This was important stuff to work out.

The original plan at the Constitutional Convention was to create a document establishing the form and function of the central government. The former colonies were operating under the Articles of Confederation at the time, which provided so little central power that the new states were constantly squabbling with each other.

Conflicts arose out of issues such as which state should do what or who was going to pay for it.

The creation of a central government powerful enough to control matters affecting multiple states was fine. But, citing history, the founders pointed out the eventual pursuit of all governments is the acquisition of more power. George Washington warned us succinctly: “Government is not reason; it is not eloquent; it is force. Like fire, it is a dangerous servant and a fearful master.”

Anti-Federalists argued Washington’s point: A government powerful enough to regulate the business of the new states was certain to acquire power enough to infringe upon the



By Barry Snell
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sovereignty of the states and the individual. The Anti-Federalists therefore argued the Constitution required a section clearly spelling out the basic rights of the people and restricting the central government from infringing upon them.

That might seem obvious today, but in the late 18th century, people had common sense, and the Federalists argued logically that such a list of rights was unnecessary: Of course we all have rights, everybody knows that.

Thus it is a waste of time to spell them out. If the government is to be composed of the people and the people know their rights, why bother?

Pessimistic, the Anti-Federalists refused to place faith in the government and the education of a future people not yet born, eventually telling the Federalists that they would not sign and ratify the Constitution if such a list of rights was not put into it. The Federalists conceded, and a deal was struck: If the Anti-Federalists signed the Constitution, the Federalists promised to help them write a list of rights and would ratify them as amendments to their Constitution.

It’s amazing to comprehend in today’s political climate, but the Federalists were good to their word.

Two years later, in 1789, the Federalists and Anti-Federalists signed into law what became known as the Bill of Rights.

This is perhaps the most significant political compromise in American history. Today, while we may not know the scope of our rights very well, we still hear about them constantly. Had our Founding Fathers not reached a compromise in the Bill of Rights, just imagine how much different the argument about our rights would be now.

The Bill of Rights doesn’t invent or grant rights to people. You are born with your rights and no one can take them away from you. But the founders — Federalists and Anti-Federalists alike — were gravely worried about the thought that a government, or worse yet a riled people acting under passion, would pass laws or act some way to infringe upon your natural rights. Therefore your rights needed legal protection.

Your rights are real. They don’t come from the government, they come from God or nature or whatever higher power is out there. You have rights simply because you are alive. The founders equated freedom and life, and an assault against your rights was an assault against your life. This is a powerful idea; give it thought.

Today, the discussion of our rights has been reduced to dry, almost mathematical, discussions. We don’t view our rights as real things, as divine gifts worthy of dying for, as the founders did.

Today, they are words on a paper, battled over by lawyers and the proverbial fat, rich white guys sitting in an opulent room governing we lowly people from upon high.

The founders took great pains to ensure that your real, living, breathing rights were forever protected by law. But the founders also handed you a responsibility with that protection: Only you and you alone can truly protect and assert your rights.

When someone talks about restricting the rights protected in the Bill of Rights, they’re not talking about changing some silly ol’ statute, they’re talking about restricting your natural rights. Your rights act as a team. When one is infringed, even the ones you don’t like, all the others are diminished too. You can’t be selective about your rights.

Remain vigilant and never give up. The founders fought hard to protect your rights. Don’t forsake your responsibility as the caretaker of citizenship.

Barry Snell is a senior in history from Muscatine, Iowa.

Activism

Give support to Kony 2012 efforts

It is too easy to read stories of tragedy, slaughter and tyranny in the worst degree in far-off lands and let them barely elicit an emotional response. We write them off as a sad story happening a lifetime away, far beyond the breadth of our control.

A movement has begun; a stand taken by members of our generation to fight the mistreatment of our fellow humans across the globe. There is a rebel army at large in Central Africa, whose only premise is pain.

Mentally take yourself to the villages of Congo; put yourself in the position of the millions of suffering families. Nights spent lying awake in a relentless, numbing terror, waiting and straining their ears for a rustle in the darkness, an indication of danger to come.

You can faintly hear the sound of an engine roaring through the dense forest, reverberating through the valley miles behind the source.

It’s a warm, muggy night; you try to ignore the ever-growing noise and go to sleep, but the



By Scott Watson
@iowastatedaily.com

sound of one engine gradually becomes two as the noise grows closer. The vehicles pull to a stop outside, while your rapidly beating heart comes to an ear-splitting crescendo loud enough to alert anyone for miles.

The voices of a few angry men can be heard giving orders, as small voices aged no more than 15 years are heard scuttling about the confines of the grounds. You desperately rack your brains for an escape route, but know there is none.

By now, your mother is trying to silence the terrified whimpers of your younger sisters, and your father stands by the doorway with the axe, ready to defend his family at all costs. Everyone in that tiny hut knows what happens next.

Joseph Kony is a self-proclaimed prophet, is No. 9 on the World’s Most Wanted list and is the leader of a rebel army hiding behind the facade of Christianity in the “Lord’s Resistance Army.”

This group of terrorists has been pillaging, murdering and looting villages in several countries of Central Africa since the 1980s to fuel what he claims to be a holy war.

Kony’s army preys on the villages to reload his army with supplies of stock — and flesh. The Lord’s Resistance Army enters these villages and forces boys of all ages to take up arms and join their cause or die, often forcing them to kill their own parents as initiation.

Women and girls are no exception from the marauding brutality. Often raped on sight as the bruised and battered family looks on, they are typically sold into the miserable life of sex trafficking.

Terror and genocide are nothing new to the continent of Africa. These countries often remain neglected, left to suffer in the worst of ways, while countries capable of

protecting the innocent look on.

Instances of mass murder are littered throughout the recent history of Africa. Kony and the Lord’s Resistance Army’s regime pillages the countries of the Central African Republic, the Democratic Republic of the Congo and South Sudan.

We are not “Team America: World Police” nor it is not our duty as American citizens to ensure the world’s happiness, nonetheless interfere with cultural differences.

However, if it’s not our nationalist duty to care about the lives of innocent others, it is certainly our duty as human beings.

This is not the same case as Rwanda, where a bloody civil war erupted between two tribes, resulting in millions of civilian deaths. This is much simpler — this is murder for the sake of power retention for a single man.

This African atrocity is currently being combated by U.S.-trained, counter-terrorist armies of the war-engulfed nations of the

Crime

Vigilante ‘justice’ should be left to police

Everyone and their mother is talking about the shooting of Trayvon Martin, and interpretations of the incident have message boards buzzing.

It is a tragedy that someone was shot and killed, we can all agree on that. But what else about this should be making people fly off the handle?

I’m right there with everyone in thinking this is not just a self-defense situation. Here are the facts as we know them:

George Zimmerman called the police to report a suspicious person. Zimmerman has made at least 46 emergency calls during the past six years, according to an article about Zimmerman in the Christian Science Monitor.

The log from Zimmerman’s call on the evening in question said, “These [expletive] always get away,” which does seem to imply Zimmerman did not want to leave this up to the police.

The police informed Zimmerman not to follow the suspect, but Zimmerman did anyway. Zimmerman contends that he was on his way to his SUV after following Martin, when Martin attacked him. When police arrived, Zimmerman did have a bloody nose — Zimmerman’s lawyer claims the nose was broken — and blood on the back of his head.

It could be Zimmerman did not like the idea of a hooded kid walking through his neighborhood. It could be Zimmerman was racially motivated. It could be Zimmerman had what his mind saw as legitimate fear due to a series of recent crimes in his neighborhood and a want to keep his “community” safe.

Regardless of what his motivations were, Zimmerman is an imbecile for ignoring the police in order



By **Gabriel Stoffa**
[@iowastatedaily.com](mailto:opinion@iowastatedaily.com)

to play out some protector fantasy wherein he stalks the neighborhood with false authority under the guise of “neighborhood watch.”

Neighborhood watch over-vigilance is what should be ruffling your tailfeathers alongside the shooting incident resulting from fear of Skittles, a can of iced tea and a hoodie.

Why is it that some folks on neighborhood watch cannot be content with calling the police and letting fellow residents know of a threat, and instead have to take action into their own hands?

Be Zimmerman innocent of a racially motivated crime or not, Zimmerman is certainly an example of why folks that think being a protector of the peace need to restrict their safety measures to calling the authorities; monitoring their own home grounds; and alerting others through email, texts, tweets, phone or any other quick technological means. Following a “suspect” in your neighborhood is idiotic unless you intend to attack that person.

Think of it this way:

You see a shady interaction between a couple of hooded fellows near your home that you suppose are dangerous, otherwise you wouldn’t be worried. They head off down the road into the evening shadows.

Should you a.) alert the police and remain watchful from your home, or b.) alert the police and follow them into the shadows?



Photo courtesy of Thinkstock

Hmm, let me think. Which route leads to greater safety? Oh wait, I forgot, some people think police don’t do their jobs — sometimes they don’t, and it is a pity, but still — and police not “doing their jobs” logically means regular citizens need to take action into their own hands.

Taking action into your own hands is already the activity of alerting the police and being a vigilant neighbor. Being a part of citizen-assisted safety does not mean “taking it to the streets” to cleanse the filth from the sanctity of your homefront. Folks that take the law into their own hands are vigilantes, and vigilantes’ actions rarely result in a situation better than when it was before they partake of criminal activity.

But taking the law into your own

hands when you are free-wheeling enough to shoot some kid walking home will never be on an “OK list.” If Martin had been wandering through Zimmerman’s backyard or attempting to enter a neighbor’s house through an open window, validation to go outside to confront might be reasonable, but that still isn’t a good idea.

Zimmerman appears to have seen one too many movies and thought he should play secret agent and stalk some kid, despite already being so frustrated with anyone coming into his neighborhood that he would express so in his emergency call — a call he did not remotely heed.

If you know someone in your neighborhood that has a hankering to go above the law to keep your homes

safe, talk to them. If they are a reasonable person, they will listen to reason and hopefully incidents like those involving Martin will be avoided. And if you have an uncompromising bastard with an urge to play Punisher, well, consider reporting them to the police as a person who is probably just as dangerous as any criminal element that might enter your home.

There is no happy ending to this story, as a person was killed. But maybe there will be a silver lining and, as a result of this tragedy, some folks carrying a piece will think twice before acting the cowboy.

Gabriel Stoffa is a graduate student in political science from Ottumwa, Iowa.

Letters to the editor

Student participation is key to tuition, fees problems

Attendance at Regent’s Day at the Iowa State Capitol building should be mandatory for ISU students.

Why, you might wonder? Because, from 1997 to 2007, according to the ISU Government of the Student Body, total cost of attending Iowa State has increased more than 71 percent, including a tuition and fees increase of 119.1 percent.

In part, because of those increases, ISU stu-

Ronald Tinger is a senior in agronomy.

dents today owe an average debt upon graduation of about \$30,000.

GSB is taking a leading role in addressing the issue. Representatives of GSB, the ISU Ambassadors, have been working with university administrators, students, the Iowa Board of Regents and our elected state legislators to

address one of the biggest problems facing ISU students.

One of the most effective ways to deal with the problem would be if thousands of students would descend on the Iowa State Capitol to ask our elected officials to maintain public funding support for the Iowa regents’ institutions, such as Iowa State, while helping to improve student financial assistance programs.

There is power in many students acting

together on this important issue. This is why I urge you to join those who have already decided to attend on Thursday.

The Ambassadors have made arrangements for buses to leave from the ISU Memorial Union at 11 a.m. This is a university-sanctioned event and you may be officially be excused from classes for the trip.

Decide today to join with other ISU students.

For student advocacy to yield results, it has to actually happen

Attend Regents Day to make voice heard

So, let’s talk about Iowa City. Last Tuesday, the City Council voted to differentiate a public urination violation from indecent exposure.

Previously, section 8-5-6 lumped public masturbation and sexual intercourse with public urination; on background checks, this shows up as a violation of the City Code 8-5-6 without specific details.

Obviously, employment prospects

Elizabeth Bertelson is a senior in materials engineering.

were severely damaged when ever employers requested a criminal record with a job application. But why the sudden change? The University of Iowa Student Government asked for the change.

Simple as that? Simple as that. In Ann Arbor, Mich., since 1972, the “Hash Bash” has been an annual event held at the University of Michigan Diag.

Legend has it, the campus got it in its head that it wanted to legalize the possession of marijuana. And so, when the city council elections rolled around, there was a mass student turnout, the entire city council board was replaced with marijuana advocates and the city code changed to turn the campus into a pothead paradise.

While this is only legend, the Hash Bash has had a real impact. Ann Arbor has some of the most lenient marijuana possession laws in the country.

Whether or not you agree with cannabis laws is irrelevant; the overall concept of student advocacy rings strikingly clear once again.

The point is student advocacy works ... but only when it happens. Yeah, being active in politics is more involved than just posting a clever or inspiring Facebook status. It’s more than having an intellectual conversation. And it’s more than writing a 300-word letter to the editor.

Iowa Regent’s Day is this Thursday at the Capitol in Des

Moines. This is your chance to talk to your legislators and tell them your story.

The ISU Ambassadors have arranged for free transportation to get you down there, and Jimmy John’s will provide lunch to keep you fed. Class is officially excused for the day and the time commitment is barely four hours. How much easier could we make it?

The bus leaves from the south side of the Memorial Union at 11 a.m. Thursday and we’ll be back before 4 p.m. We’ll see you there, right?

>>AFRICA.p4

region.

In October 2011, President Barack Obama authorized the departure of 100 military advisers to these armies, the mission to bring down Kony and combat the Lord’s Resistance

Army. Since deployment, the advisers and their specially trained African armies have been fervently searching the hills of Africa for Kony, but to no avail.

It is rumored that Kony may have left the area altogether, leaving our comrades

to venture through the countryside on a wild goose chase. If this is the case, outside support may leave the aid of these countries. This story is a minor scratch away from broken record status. George W. Bush deployed a similar group of advisers to Africa sev-

eral years ago with the same objective, and when Kony fled, so too did the troops. Lo and behold, Kony came back and here we are again, in no better position than before.

Our reactions to major issues will define the initiatives our generation endorses. It

will be the decisions we make today that define the issues we find relevant tomorrow.

We need to vigilantly express support of the things we value. Without the continued support of these offshore efforts, the American troops and other support systems

may be withdrawn, leaving the children and citizens of these countries to tremble at a far-off noise in the night.

Scott Watson is a junior in communication studies from Ventura, Iowa.

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Iowa State Daily

White earns
All-American
Honorable
Mention

By Jeremiah Davis,
Daily staff writer

Former ISU forward Royce White earned another post season honor Monday, as The Associated Press named White as an Honorable Mention All-American.

White declared for the NBA draft Wednesday after a season in which he led the Cyclones in points (13.4), rebounds (9.3), assists (5.0), steals (1.2) and blocks (0.9) per game.

The sophomore's draft stock saw a jump after notable performances against two likely NBA lottery picks in Andre Drummond of Connecticut and projected No. 1 overall pick Anthony Davis of Kentucky. White is currently projected to be a first-round draft pick by several draft websites.

White scored 38 points and pulled down 22 rebounds in the two games Iowa State played in the NCAA tournament.

The Minneapolis native also was honored as the Big 12 Newcomer of the Year, First Team All-Big 12 and the All-Big 12 Rookie team in addition to the All-American selection.

NFL:

Kickoff rule
reduced
concussions

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Moving kickoffs up 5 yards did exactly what the NFL sought, reducing concussions.

"The kickoff rule had an effect on the game," said Rich McKay, chairman of the league's competition committee. "There was a 40 percent reduction in concussions on that play."

The league repeatedly has said the change to kicking off from the 35-yard line was done solely for player safety. McKay said Monday at the owners meetings it served that purpose.

For all plays, concussions were down 12.5 percent, from 218 in 321 games in 2010 to 190 in 320 games last season.

Owners will vote this week to enhance safety by outlawing horse-collar tackles on passers in the pocket, a proposal made by the Pittsburgh Steelers.

"There was a lot of talk about quarterback injuries," he said. "We watched every play where the quarterback was hurt. We looked at every roughing-the-passer penalty, 100-plus, and we were comfortable that the quarterback is being protected adequately."

SPORTS JARGON:

Back Handspring

SPORT:

Gymnastics

DEFINITION:

A backwards jump onto your hands, then a quick push from your hands back to your feet.

USE:

ISU gymnast Celine Paulus completed a back handspring at the end of her floor routine.

Gymnastics



Photo: Rebekka Brown/Iowa State Daily

Members of the ISU gymnastics team celebrate as they hear the announcement that the Cyclones will be competing in Salt Lake City for the 2012 NCAA National Collegiate Women's Gymnastics Championships. Other teams in the regional include Nebraska, Utah, Minnesota, Arizona State and San Jose State.

Cyclones will travel
to Utah for Regional

Iowa State will compete against familiar foes as No. 4 seed

By Isaac.Hunt
@iowastatedaily.com

Iowa State received a No. 4 seed in its qualifying region for the NCAA Championships. The Cyclones will travel to Utah to face five other teams — No. 1 seed Nebraska, No. 2 seed Utah, No. 3 seed Minnesota, No. 5 seed Arizona State, and No. 6 seed San Jose State — for a top-two placement.

No. 24 Iowa State has already seen Nebraska and Minnesota twice this season. The Cyclones lost twice to Nebraska and split the series against Minnesota.

"We know them, we know what they're capable of," said coach Jay Ronayne. "That familiarity is very important to us and we feel comfortable about it."

Ronayne and his athletes gathered around in the practice gym Monday for the first-ever regionals selection show for gymnastics, which is part of the NCAA's winter championship selections.

The team knew it would be going to regionals, the only question was where. The gymnasts were glued to the screen and their excitement elevated when Iowa State was announced.

Having traveled to Utah just two years prior, some of the gymnasts are in familiar territory.

"I'm really excited because it's really close to home," said senior Celine Paulus. "I also have a great experience there because I got my first 9.900 on vault [there]. It's re-

ally nice to compete there."

Ronayne said the crowd of 10,000-plus is exciting, but not necessarily intimidating. The sixth-year coach credits Utah fans with great knowledge and appreciation of gymnastics, seeing as their school has accounted for nine national titles in its history.

"One thing our coaches always tell us is that if you hear loud cheering, just assume it's for you," Paulus said. "We definitely can feed off of that and use it to our advantage."

The top two teams and top two performers from nonqualifying teams will advance to the NCAA Championships in Duluth, Ga.

Defeating two of the top three seeds will be a task in itself, but Ronayne and his team have proven this season that they are capable of making upsets happen.

"One out of six," Ronayne said, when asked about the team's chances, giving each team the same chance to advance. "There's just a lot of factors. Any given day, anything can happen. It's pretty open."

Peaking at the right time is something coaches and players alike have stressed the importance of this season. Continuing to rise every meet, this team seems to be doing just that.

"I don't think we've peaked totally yet," said assistant coach Katie Minasola. "We haven't hit our highest potential. There is enough gas in the tank and I think they are going to do very well at regionals. They're ready to go and they're hungry."

Iowa State will travel to Salt Lake City on April 7 for a chance to compete in the NCAA Championships.

Baseball

Pitching, youth propel
club team to 3 victories

By Emily.Hejlik
@iowastatedaily.com

The Iowa State Club Baseball team began its 2012 season on the right foot.

The unit also proved why its a force to be reckoned with this season.

"I was so pleased with how our team came out and finished off the series with a bang," said Aaron Hinnah, coach and president of the ISU Club Baseball team.

The Cyclones traveled to South Dakota this past weekend, winning three of the four games against the Coyotes.

The first game proved to be the only mishap of the series in a 6-4 loss, with the squad finishing in dominating fashion winning 10-8, 15-7 and 17-1.

"We played good for our first outing, we put the bat on the ball all game long, we just didn't find the gaps," Hinnah said. "In this last game, I wanted to try to get some of the younger guys in the action, and they came out and stuck it to last year's conference runner-up USD, who still had most of their starters in.

"We had an all-around outstanding performance in this last game with our team having a collective batting average of .530. You won't see that much in baseball."

Youth and pitching showed promise and look to be building blocks for the remainder of the season.

"Mitch Gerber played well for us right away," said Aaron Ruff, second baseman. "He started at designated hitter and as a freshman was one of the highlights of the weekend for us. Dillon Dwyer, another freshman



Photo courtesy of ISU Club Baseball

Senior Aaron Hinnah throws a pitch for the ISU Club Baseball team.

who started the third game for us, made a lot of quality pitches and looks to be a bright spot for the rest of the year.

"Kyle Tjossem, our freshman shortstop, gave us a glimpse of his defensive abilities and in games two and three showed the offensive spark that we hoped he could provide us with."

Leadership from the upperclassmen was paramount to the team's success as well.

"We had great leadership from our player/coach Aaron Hinnah, who is always a positive person," Ruff said. "I think the older, upper-class players set a good example for the younger guys on what is to be expected and how we play."

But a strong weekend performance still leaves room for improvement.

"We need to concentrate on allowing less walks and allowing the defense to make plays behind the pitcher," Ruff said. "Offensively, we

need to cut down on the looking strikeouts a bit more and working to stay consistent throughout the year."

Tjossem, freshman shortstop, reiterated the importance of leadership from the upperclassmen of the group.

"I definitely think that the older guys helped out by setting the tone and showing us what ISU baseball is about," Tjossem said. "There are some good leaders on this team from the veterans, which will help the younger guys out throughout the year."

Team chemistry seems to be the key ingredient to a successful season, mixed in with leadership and youth.

"Compared to last year, our guys were much more involved in the game, chatting it up and simply having a good time," Hinnah said. "Guys were joking around with each other, bonding and forming the start of what is to be a great season."

Editorial



File photo: Jake Lovett/
Iowa State Daily

ISU coach Fred Hoiberg talks with forward Anthony Booker in the second half of Iowa State's win against Kansas State on Feb. 25.

Hoiberg
innovates
recruiting

The NCAA men's basketball season isn't even over yet, and the offseason is already getting crazy.

Reports say Frank Martin is leaving Kansas State for South Carolina, numerous players are leaving early for the NBA — Royce White among them — and, as always, frustrated athletes are searching to find new homes.

Most notably this offseason, it appears as though Trent Lockett will leave Arizona State and Alex Oriakhi wants to leave Connecticut.

The bidding for the two players is sure to intensify over the next few weeks, and ISU men's basketball fans should know — if they don't already — why that will happen.

Fred Hoiberg.

What "the Mayor" did with the 2011-12 Cyclones may become a benchmark for coaches going forward on how to quickly rebuild a program.

With its first NCAA tournament berth since 2005, Iowa State proved that with the right mix of talent and personalities, putting together a roster full of transfers can work.

Hoiberg was criticized by a lot of people two years ago while recruiting the likes of White, Chris Allen and Chris Babb to come play for the Cyclones.

Surely, they said, mixing that many guys who played a big role on their former team — or in White's case, figured to play a big role — wouldn't work. Who would get the ball? Would they be selfish? Who would be the leader?

By succeeding and (eventually) gelling as a team, the Cyclones may have inadvertently made their coach look like a genius.

Hoiberg has been quoted many times saying the strategy of bringing in several transfers at a time will not be what he uses the most going forward. He's always said it was an effort to quickly rebuild a program that went 59-68 — that's an average of just less than 15 wins a year — over the previous four years.

You think maybe a program like Nebraska or Texas Tech might be keen to a strategy that might get them 13 more wins than what the team has averaged?

We think so.

Granted, that requires recruits to want to go to a school — sorry, Nebrasketball fans, but that will take quite a bit more than firing Doc Sadler — but you get the point.

Guys like Lockett and Oriakhi are pieces that can put a bubble team over the edge and into NCAA tournament contention, or they can be a significant upgrade to a roster with depleted talent and in need of an anchor to build around.

What worked for Hoiberg — finding hard-working, unselfish players who each want to win more than anything — may not work specifically for others, but the idea very well could.

Bottom line, Hoiberg and Iowa State may have ignited a whole new era of college basketball free agency when it comes to courting several transfers during the offseason.

Is that good or bad for college basketball? Only time will tell.

But what we do know is it worked for Iowa State, and because it did, other struggling programs are likely to do whatever they can to get back to the postseason.

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Volleyball

‘Glimpses’ of future highlight ISU spring opener

Younger players impress coaches in weekend split

By **Cory Weaver**
[@iowastatedaily.com](#)

Iowa State faced Creighton and North Dakota State in Omaha, Neb., on Saturday for its first games since the Elite Eight loss to Florida State in December.

While coach Christy Johnson-Lynch said there weren't many good things to take away from the doubleheader, senior Jamie Straube said they had their moments.

“Some of it ... is just rust, some of it ... we need to get tougher and we’ve got to get more competitive.”
Christy Johnson-Lynch

“There were definitely glimpses where we have the potential to be very good,” Straube said. “And just seeing that kind of potential is just a goal that we want to play at that level all the time and just keep improving throughout the rest of this spring.”

Johnson-Lynch wasn't as happy with the weekend results, as she was forced to watch the game on tape while on a recruiting trip, adding she wasn't very pleased with their “out of system” work.

“If someone else had to step in and set the ball or bump-set the ball, we didn't get a good attack out of it most of the time,” Johnson-Lynch

said.

The first spring game is always a chance to shake off the rust, but Johnson-Lynch said she wouldn't pin their lack of success over the weekend completely on it.

“Some of it, I think, is just rust, some of it, I think, we need to get tougher and we've got to get more competitive,” she said.

One of the signs of promise for the Cyclones came on the behalf of Victoria Hurtt.

The sophomore outside hitter led the team with 11 kills in the 2-0 Bison victory and again against the Bluejays with eight in the 2-1 loss, nearly 1.5 kills per set higher than her average last year.

Johnson-Lynch said Hurtt would be seeing a lot of playing time this spring, and Hurtt said it all started in practice.

“Just trying to get better and just being efficient in practice,” Hurtt said.

The coaching staff has been working with Hurtt to improve her passing so she could get the possibility of more playing time in the back row. Straube said it was good to see her have some success.

“She's been working so hard this spring that the coaches have been pushing her really hard and she's responded really well, so I think it shows a lot of how hard she's worked to go out there and play really well,” she said.

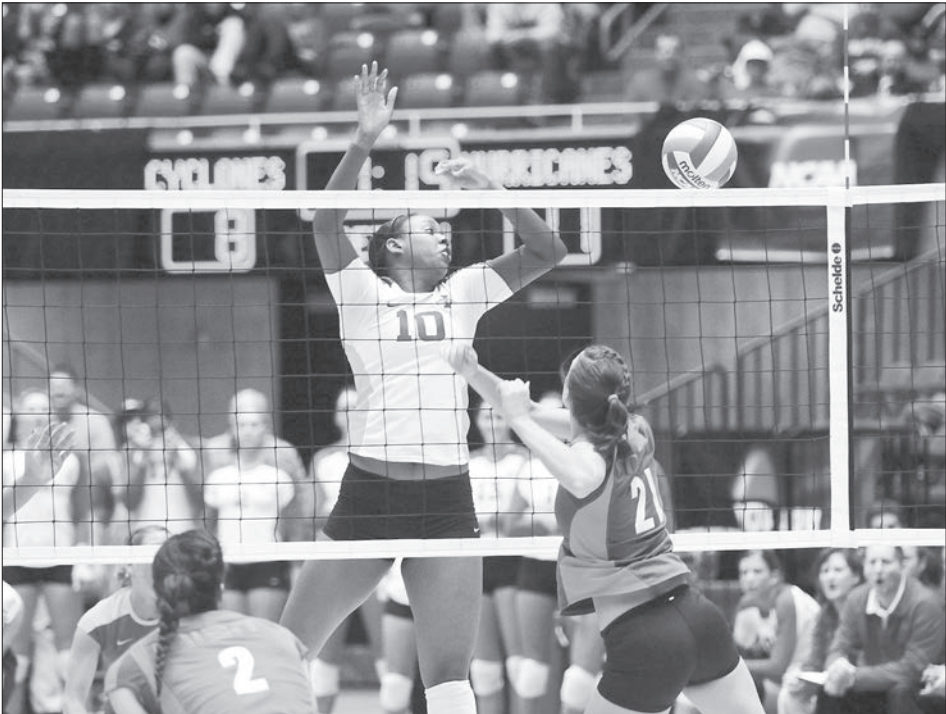
Another potential glimpse of the future over the weekend came from Tenisha Matlock, but



Straube



Johnson-Lynch



File photo: Tim Reuter/Iowa State Daily

Outside hitter Victoria Hurtt attempts to block a kill from a Miami opponent during the second round of the NCAA Volleyball Championship on Dec. 3. In the Cyclones' first spring match, Hurtt had 11 kills against North Dakota State on Saturday.

not in a role she is used to.

The Nebraska native has been moving all around for the Cyclones. She served up a pair of aces against Creighton on Saturday and said they were less than anticipated.

“I just don't normally serve and I was just, like, kind of hoping just to get it over at least,”

Matlock said.

The team continues practices this week before heading across I-80 to Bettendorf, Iowa, to face an Illinois team that made it to the national championship last season. First serve is scheduled for 2 p.m. Saturday at Bettendorf High School.

Tennis

Cyclones continue to work toward 1st Big 12 Conference win



File photo: Tim Reuter/Iowa State Daily

Senior Maria Fernanda Macedo returns a hit against Texas A&M's Morgan Frank on April 16, 2011. Macedo and the Cyclones are still searching for their first conference win.

By **Michael Schmitt**
[@iowastatedaily.com](#)

After a pair of losses, the ISU tennis team will get almost two weeks to rebound for its next match on April 7.

On Friday, the Cyclones (3-14, 0-4 Big 12) were humbled by No. 44 Oklahoma 7-0. It was the second time the team has been swept this season, but the first time since the spring season opener.

Saturday went a little more smoothly, but Iowa State lost 5-2 to No. 41 Oklahoma State.

“It was tough because we really thought we could win,” said senior Maria Fernanda Macedo. “We're just learning from this loss and we are very motivated and we really want to win.”

One of the main reasons for the Cyclones' struggles, especially

“It was tough because we really thought we could win. We're just learning from this loss and we are very motivated and we really want to win.”
Maria Fernanda Macedo

in Big 12 play, has been the fact that every conference opponent they've played so far has been ranked.

In nonconference play, Iowa State played five teams currently ranked in the top 75.

“We are right there with them, we just haven't had those wins,” Macedo said. “We are competing with them and the fact [is] that we played a lot of very good teams before the Big 12 and that

	final
No. 41 Oklahoma	7
Iowa State	0

helped a lot because we were ready for Big 12 play, we knew what to expect.”

The team will have almost two weeks to prepare for its next opponent, Missouri.

Macedo said the team will work on doubles play along with possibly trying some new doubles formations.

Earlier in the week, assistant coach Rod Puebla said the doubles changes the Cyclones made were probably the last that would be made this season, and if they didn't yield better results, they would probably switch back to the teams from the beginning of the season.

The doubles changes don't seem to have given the team the results they want on the court since two of the teams are a combined 0-9.

The third doubles team — Tessa Lang and Marie-Christine Chartier — has remained unchanged for most of the season.

The duo has an 8-6 record in doubles this season, which is the best on the team. They are the only pair with a winning record for the spring season.

Macedo said the team has the potential to be ranked, but they have lost too many close matches to make the rankings.

If Iowa State can stop that trend from continuing, it might have a chance at winning its first Big 12 match next Saturday against Missouri.

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Laser Swords & Sandals

Star Wars and Rome

Ralph Covino

Tuesday, March 27, 2012
6:00pm - Sun Room
Memorial Union



The Star Wars saga has been a cultural phenomenon for over thirty years, and assistant professor of ancient history Ralph Covino is a true aficionado. He will discuss the influence of so-called sword-and-sandals films like *Ben Hur* and *Spartacus* on the Star Wars series. Ralph Covino earned his PhD in Ancient History from the University of St. Andrews, Scotland, and taught both there and at Queen's University of Belfast before joining the faculty at the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga.

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Representatives from 1965 to 1999. For more than forty years he has been an important voice on international relations and American national security. He served as vice chairman of the 9/11 Commission, co-chaired the Iraq Study Group with former Secretary of State James Baker and was President of the Woodrow Wilson Center. Hamilton's books include *How Congress Works* and *Why You Should Care*, *A Creative Tension: The Foreign Policy Roles of the President and Congress* and *Without Precedent: The Inside Story of the 9/11 Commission*.

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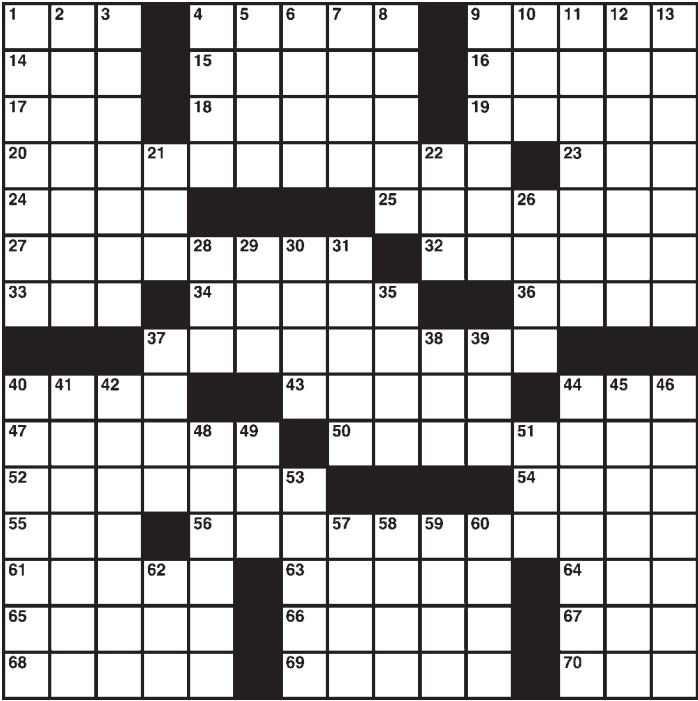
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Crossword



Across

- 1__ Tomé and Príncipe
- 4 Cap on spending, say
- 9 Norwegian Sea arm
- 14 Footed vase
- 15 Habituate
- 16 Friend of Fido
- 17 Agt.'s cut
- 18 Grouchy Muppet
- 19 The other side
- 20 The smile on an email happy face
- 23 Director Reiner
- 24 Jazz singer Anita
- 25 Vatican City is one
- 27 Split end in a uniform
- 32 Air-conditioned
- 33 Tut's cousin?
- 34 Andrea __: ill-fated vessel
- 36 88 or 98 automaker
- 37 Barrier-breaking noise
- 40 "Pygmalion"

- playwright
- 43 Reeves of "Speed"
- 44 Palindromic Altar
- 47 Bridge holding such as ace-queen
- 50 Surprises
- 52 More decrepit
- 54 Wuss
- 55 Topsy's playmate in "Uncle Tom's Cabin"
- 56 Exalted group leader, facetiously
- 61 __ cotta
- 63 Household cleanser
- 64 Alternate identity letters
- 65 Encouraging cry, such as the one formed by the ends of 20-, 37-, and 56-Across
- 66 Trumpet sound
- 67 __ canto: singing style
- 68 Leno and Letterman, e.g.

- 69 Artist Grant Wood, by birth
- 70 Bermuda hrs.

Down Down

- 1 Provide for, as a dependent
- 2 Teen haunts
- 3 According to plan
- 4 Ponce de __
- 5 R&D site
- 6 A whole lot
- 7 "Dies __": Latin hymn
- 8 Short and sweet
- 9 Mural on wet plaster
- 10 Comedian Lovitz
- 11 From one end to the other
- 12 Took out
- 13 Ditches where creeks once were
- 21 A patch may cover one
- 22 Co. designation

- 26 Rise up dramatically
- 28 Courtroom oath
- 29 Otto __ Bismarck
- 30 The Phantom of the Opera
- 31 Puts through a food press
- 35 Blind as __
- 37 Babe Ruth's sultanate?
- 38 "I'm __ roll!"
- 39 Wilder's " __ Town"
- 40 Final race leg
- 41 Bum's rush
- 42 Supergiant in Scorpius
- 44 Woodcutter who stole from thieves
- 45 New versions of old films
- 46 Paving material
- 48 Perfectos, e.g.
- 49 Suffix with profit
- 51 Pair
- 53 Jewish holy man
- 57 __ contender: court plea
- 58 Shootout shout
- 59 Lawyer's aide
- 60 Plow pullers
- 62 Inactive mil. status



Word of the Day:

carp \kahrp\ , verb, noun;
1.To find fault or complain querulously or unreasonably.

noun:
1.A peevish complaint.

Example: She'd been carping about money lately – or not carping, but she'd inserted a few pointed remarks about pulling your own weight into the prolonged and intent silences that were her specialty – so he thought she'd be pleased.

Random Facts:

The Sears Tower consists of nine framed tubes, which connects nine skyscrapers as one building

The dot that appears over the letter "i" is called a tittle

The world record for rocking non-stop in a rocking chair is 480 hours held by Dennis Easterling, of Atlanta, Georgia

The San Francisco Cable cars are the only mobile National Monuments

There are approximately 45 billion fat cells in an average adult

On average, a typical dairy cow lies down and stands up about 14 times a day

SUDOKU

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	5	9				8		
	7				2		3	
3					6			5
6		5		4		3		
				3				
		3		6		9		1
8			5					4
	1		7				6	
		2				5	8	

3/27/12

Level:

1	2
3	4

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk

Friday's solution

1	3	9	2	5	8	4	6	7
4	5	6	9	3	7	8	1	2
7	8	2	1	6	4	9	5	3
8	7	5	6	9	3	1	2	4
9	4	3	8	1	2	5	7	6
6	2	1	7	4	5	3	8	9
2	9	7	4	8	1	6	3	5
3	6	8	5	2	9	7	4	1
5	1	4	3	7	6	2	9	8

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Daily Horoscope: by Nancy Black

Leo: New Doors Open

Today's Birthday (03/27/12). Everything starts to make sense, and you understand the changes you want to make for success and happiness. There's plenty of room for improvement. Plan your alterations out well before taking action. Impulsiveness can have permanent repercussions. Get support, and go for your dreams.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) -- Today is a 7 -- Whatever you need, you can learn. Your concentration is especially keen, and things are fun. Allow ideas to gel. Review notes. Avoid daydreams and distractions.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) -- Today is a 7 -- Spending could come easily for the next few days, so keep an eye on the budget. You have tons of profitable ideas, so keep in action. Shake, rattle and roll.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) -- Today is an 8 -- Hold off on travel for now. Meditation delivers insight. Feel the undercurrent of emotion. Ask advice from an older, wealthier person. Be respectful, and stay true to yourself.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) -- Today is a 7 -- Slow down and contemplate. Clarify your direction, and copy the itinerary so others get it. Include a budget. Save up and complete projects so you can go.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) -- Today is a 7 -- Socializing takes the forefront, whether networking at meetings and parties, through social media, commenting publicly or participating on teams. New doors open.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- Today is a 7 -- Consider new opportunities over the next few days. They could include a test or challenge; you're up to it. Stick to what you know. A partner helps.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) -- Today is a 6 -- If anyone can enjoy the ups and downs of today, it's you, Libra. You may be interrupted often by others and even yourself. In the end, things work out, and you get a morale booster.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) -- Today is an 8 -- Today may feel hit and miss. Celebrate victories, and learn lessons from defeats. You gain experience points and move up to the next level. Call it a win.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) -- Today is a 6 -- Consult with experts over the next couple of days. Partners hold the keys to strategy. A bolt from the blue takes you by surprise. Wait to decide, and consider opinions.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Today is an 8 -- Put the pedal to the metal, and complete projects without delay. Don't worry about the money. Conserve resources and stay home. Get into a workaholic phase.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) -- Today is a 6 -- Love is a wondrous thing, and it's getting more intense. Harness this energy to accomplish projects you're passionate about. In case of doubt, trust your intuition.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) -- Today is an 8 -- Today you can discover new stories from your past. Dig deeper and fertilize your family tree. A surprise discovery allows you to see yourself in a new light.

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why we love:
DARK LIPS



Photo courtesy of Dior

By Kayla Kienzle
ISD Style Writer

Although hard to admit, everyone loves a little drama. Instead of adding drama to life, add drama to your face with a dark shade of lip color. Colored lips add high impact to any face.

Done right, a painted pout can be the focus of any face. This spring, red has been reinvented and has been seen on numerous runways. Many of Christian Dior's models have flaunted the rouge pout. With endless ways to wear it, colors like pop art red, metallic crimson and even dark chocolate hues have been spotted.

Sporting a bright lip color can be the icing on the cake for any look. There is no specific art to applying color, but there are some basic do's and don'ts.

Deeper hues usually go well with bronzer and less dramatic eyes. Dark-skinned women look best in deep hues. Deep reds pair well with smoky eyes and are the perfect addition to colored cheeks as well. Those with olive skin look best in fire-engine reds. Pink shades couple with shimmery eyes and blushing cheeks. Cherry tones also work well with pink-skinned women.

If you want to keep your look simple, only play up one feature at a time. Mascara is always appropriate with any lip color, but fake eyelashes will become too distracting paired with intense lips. It's important to choose one focal point, for example a heavily shadowed eye with fake lashes is too distracting with dark lips.

Test several shades to ensure you are adding the correct amount of color. Shades such as black will look too severe and possibly scary. To vary shades or to get a lighter color, apply with the ring finger. To make lip color last longer, lining lips is no longer necessary. Instead, dust translucent powder around edges to help shades stay put. Test out many shades to see which one works best for you; either way, colored lips are sure to add some glam to your next look.

Our favorite is Dior Addict Extreme Lipstick. It goes on smooth and buttery and looks glossy while plumping lips. The stain also last for hours. Dior Addict is sold in a variety of shades for \$30 at Sephora and other beauty stores.

in the loop

Basia Szkutnicka Lecture

By Ian Laughead
ISD Style Writer

From disappearing perfume to cat collars to grottos made of shells, students experienced a PowerPoint presentation like none other when Basia Szkutnicka, study abroad director at London College of Fashion, spoke at LeBaron Hall on Thursday evening.

Szkutnicka, dressed in fashion blacks with a rhinestone-trimmed collar and cutout wedges, encouraged students to look past their comfort zones and find inspiration in the unexpected.

In her gallery of curiosities, the self-professed "creative" expounded on the benefits of "being naughty," getting passionate about the world outside the studio and finding interest in even the most mundane of objects.

Shoes became a reoccurring motif during the lecture, as Szkutnicka led students in 30-second creativity exercises, prompting the room to design footwear inspired by everything from Soviet-era bus shelters to big hair.

The lecturer might have experienced some culture shock between her offices in the center of London and a sprawling campus in Ames, but her advice and directions gave to students a certain expertise that one normally finds only in a specialized art school like her own.

Szkutnicka, one of the judges for The Fashion Show 2012, made a special trip to Ames this week to fulfill her duties on judging day as well as promote her U.K.-based university's study abroad program.

FASHION

shred, tear & WEAR

Students use creativity to craft one-of-a-kind garments, accessories made of newspapers

By Ainsley Chapman
ISD Style Writer

While we don't recommend cutting up the Daily, this might be an exception. The fourth annual Shred, Tear and Wear garments and accessories were displayed Friday night at the Nightlife Fashion Show at Ayden Lee.

Teams of students challenged themselves to cut up Daily newspapers and construct a garment or accessory using a minimum of 80 percent newspaper. What these creative students came up with is impressive.

Becca Stein, Gracie Bojorquez, Rachel Anderson and Nichole Phillips were the "dynamic foursome" who received first place and a package of gift cards to Ayden Lee and Studio 7 as well as two tickets to The Fashion Show 2012 for their dress.

Before winning, the group put countless hours in to complete its dress. "I'm not sure, not at least 40 hours," Stein said. "We would work on it on the weekend or school nights. It created a lot of late nights, but was so worth it."

The dress, "In Flight," was constructed of nearly 200 pounds of newspaper, Modge Podge, duct tape, packing tape, double-sided tape, scotch tape, water, flour, wire, rope, Velcro, staples and hot glue.

And the winner is...

Sophie Gillotti won for her accessory, "Derby Girl" hat.

Becca Stein, Gracie Bojorquez, Rachel Anderson and Nichole Phillips won for their dress.

In order to get the work done in such a short amount of time, the group divided up the work and worked many late nights and weekends. "We basically all did what we could," Stein said. "Whenever we got together, we were all doing something, from cutting to gluing to papier-macheing, we were all busy; and when someone got tired of a task we would switch it up."

Bojorquez took on the competition last year. "It was a lot of work with such a small group, so this year we thought it would be fun to team up," she said.

"I wanted to win since we all put so much time in on it, and I was very surprised and excited when we did," Stein said. "There were a lot of good entries, with all sorts of designs. I was very impressed by everyone's hard work."

"It's cool to see what people can do with newspaper and how they can make it look like fabric," Bojorquez said.

As for what happens to the dress now? "I'm still trying to figure out what to do with my dress from last year," Bojorquez said. "I think we might divvy it up based on the pieces we worked on the most. It was way too much work to discard it though."



Photo: Katie Lovan/Iowa State Daily

The fourth annual Shred, Tear and Wear garments sit on display Friday at the Nightlife Fashion Show. The winners were awarded gift cards to Ayden Lee and Studio 7 and tickets to The Fashion Show 2012.



Photo: Katie Lovan/Iowa State Daily

"Derby Girl" hat created by Sophie Gillotti won first place in the accessories category. It was constructed from newspapers, cardboard, pink tissue paper and tape.



Photo: Katie Lovan/Iowa State Daily

Becca Stein, Gracie Bojorquez, Rachel Anderson and Nichole Phillips won the fourth annual Shred, Tear and Wear with "In Flight," the back of which is pictured above. The group worked for more than 40 hours on it.



Photo: Katie Lovan/Iowa State Daily

"In Flight," the winning garment was constructed of nearly 200 pounds of newspaper, Modge Podge, duct tape, packing tape, double-sided tape, scotch tape, water, flour, wire, rope, Velcro, staples and hot glue.



File photo: Iowa State Daily

Hanna Park and Brandi Piatt celebrate onstage at Stephens Auditorium at last year's Fashion Show. Park and Piatt's creation "Not-your-everyday Bride" won best of show. Garments for this year's show were judged Saturday.

Judges evaluate student designs

By Ian Laughead
ISD Style Writer

The Fashion Show 2012 might not strut down the runway until mid-April, but Saturday might have been the most important dry run for both designers and their wallets.

Before the garments are even packed up and moved

to Stephens Auditorium, a jury of four guest judges took part in an all-day critical evaluation over the weekend to determine which items would get the honor of walking during the show. In addition to this, they selected the winners of prizes, awarding anywhere from \$100 for a third-place entry in any category to

\$500 for the best-in-show garment.

The day started early for the show organizers, with members of the design and modeling committees arriving at 8 a.m. to prepare the models for each garment, making the day as labor-intensive and populated as the actual fashion show itself.

One by one, the garments were evaluated in a special judging room, blocked off to designers, where completely confidential deliberations took place.

Models and organizers were sworn to secrecy during the event, and winning designers will only find out how well they did after the

show in April.

Check back with ISDStyle during Fashion Week before the show to learn more about what goes on in the secret judging process.

The selected garments will make their runway debuts during The Fashion Show 2012 at 7 p.m. April 14.